

BUST OF HUSBAND FOR
MRS. A. G. VANDERBILT

MOVES UP TO-DAY

More Blocks Open as Work of
Shoring Up Weak Spots
Is Rushed.

FACTIONS MAKE PEACE

Mayor Mitchell and Chairman McCall of the Public Service Commission got together on the telephone yesterday and reached an agreement for eradicating all the danger zones in the subway construction.

They agreed that their engineers should descend into the new subway and there decide what additional shoring should be put in. Mr. McCall promised that anything the Mayor wanted done with the idea of providing safety for persons crossing the "cut and cover" work should be carried out.

Prior to that agreement there had been a difference of opinion between the Mayor and Mr. McCall as to what should be done to strengthen the construction work in Broadway from Twenty-sixth street to Thirty-first street. Mr. McCall asked the Mayor to specify. The Mayor replied by sending Nelson P. Lewis, chairman of the engineers' committee, to Mr. McCall with a written statement as to what should be done. Thereupon Mr. McCall called the Mayor on the telephone and the satisfactory arrangement ensued.

The Mayor sent part of his committee to the subway section referred to and those men accompanied by O. Shipman, division engineer of the Public Service Commission, through the work from Twenty-sixth street to Thirty-first street. Mr. Shipman promised that the improvements would be made within from twelve to twenty-four hours. It is expected that by to-day traffic will be allowed to cross Broadway and proceed north as far as Thirty-fifth street.

It is expected also that Seventh avenue will be open for traffic by the end of the week and that the hole in Broadway at Thirty-eighth street will be covered within a few days and that traffic for street cars and light vehicles will be possible there.

The members of the Public Service Commission yesterday rescinded their resolution of Sunday in which they recommended that on all "cut and cover" work in the city no traffic except street cars should be allowed. The commission recommended, however, that the speed should be restricted to eight miles an hour and that no vehicle weighing more than ten tons should be allowed to go on the work.

In accordance with that resolution and with the instructions of the Mayor Police Commissioner Woods issued new traffic regulations.

The Mayor's committee is expected to finish its work of investigation to-day and it then will make a report to the Mayor, who will transmit it to the Public Service Commission.

Two of the three experts which the Public Service Commission desired to make a thorough examination of the subway work and to make suggestions as to safety began their task yesterday.

They were Henry B. Davis of Boston, and Edmund S. Davis of Boston. The third man is expected to be D. B. Thayer, former president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. He was recommended to the commission by John H. Hammond, who found it impossible to serve.

Motorists yesterday were stationed yesterday along Broadway and also along the places where "cut and cover" work is being done to regulate the traffic and to prevent accidents.

At Thirty-eighth street, at Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, was opened for pedestrians.

LATEST TRAFFIC RULES.

Amended Regulations as Issued by Commissioner Woods.

Police Commissioner Woods' orders, issued yesterday, as to traffic regulations follow:

Except for these streets where all traffic is excluded by the following conditions:

1. Tracks and the roadway without their load which exceed ten tons are not to be allowed, except on the following streets:

2. In all streets where there is a deck over cut and cover work a speed limit of eight miles per hour is to be rigidly enforced.

By order of the Mayor, in addition to the above, Broadway is to be closed to north-bound traffic from the north side of Twenty-sixth street, and from the south side of Thirty-fourth street to the south side of Thirty-ninth street, open from south side of Thirty-fifth street to north side of Thirty-fourth.

East and west traffic across Broadway is permitted at the following streets:

1. Tracks and the roadway without their load which exceed ten tons are not to be allowed, except on the following streets:

2. In all streets where there is a deck over cut and cover work a speed limit of eight miles per hour is to be rigidly enforced.

By order of the Mayor, in addition to the above, Broadway is to be closed to north-bound traffic from the north side of Twenty-sixth street, and from the south side of Thirty-fourth street to the south side of Thirty-ninth street, open from south side of Thirty-fifth street to north side of Thirty-fourth.

East and west traffic across Broadway is permitted at the following streets:

1. Tracks and the roadway without their load which exceed ten tons are not to be allowed, except on the following streets:

Will Bring Up Sons With
Bronze Likeness of Father
Always Before Them.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, widow of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, one of the victims of the Lusitania disaster last May, is having a bronze bust of her husband made by C. S. Pietro, an Italian sculptor. The work is being done at the Vanderbilt summer home, Shadow Brook, Lenox, Mass., and will be finished in two weeks.

When Mrs. Vanderbilt returns to New York for the winter she will bring the bust with her. It is her idea to have it by her and the children at all times. It is one of her dearest wishes that her two sons, Alfred and George, shall grow up with tender and vivid memories of their father.

As the bust was made under Mrs. Vanderbilt's direct supervision, suggestions and criticisms, the result is said to be a remarkable likeness.

Mr. Pietro, the sculptor, is noted for his kind of work, among which are statues of John Burroughs, Audubon, Elihu Root, William H. Taft, Gen. Booth, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard and Enrico Caruso.

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Sculptor C. S. Pietro.

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WHITMAN AND ASTOR
AT DUTCHESS CO. FAIR

Six Thousand Children Greet
Governor and President
of the Society.

Poughkeepsie, Sept. 28.—Gov. Whitman and Vincent Astor, who were recently elected president of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, were greeted by 6,000 school children at the opening of the Dutchess County Fair at the Hudson River Driving Park, just outside the city, to-day. As the Governor and Mr. Astor were escorted to their places on the grand stand this afternoon the children grouped in front of the stand sang patriotic songs.

At the conclusion of the singing Gov. Whitman made an address in which he said that the patriotism of the children of to-day was just as pronounced as was that of the children of fifty years ago. Afterward the Governor made a tour of the grounds and was especially interested in the work of the members of the children's singing clubs, which were organized through the efforts of Henry Morgenstern, Jr., who has a farm near Poughkeepsie.

Before going to the fair around the Governor and Mr. Astor were guests of the Agricultural Society at luncheon at the Nelson House. Following the luncheon the Governor and Mr. Astor left in a big automobile parade, which ended at the driving park.

Gov. Whitman returned to Albany at 3 o'clock. Mr. Astor remained until evening. He has offered many prizes for exhibits at the fair.

FIFTH AVENUE BLAZE
CAUSES A CAR CRASH

Hose Wagon Rams Trolley—
Dinner Crowds Add to Ex-
citement of Loft Fire.

A woman guest in the Hotel Abernethy in Thirty-second street, a few doors west of Fifth avenue, saw a glare just before 7 o'clock last night in the loft on the twelfth story of the building at 12 and 14 West Thirty-second street, across from the hotel, and notified the desk. About 100 employees, mostly women and girls, were working overtime in the loft just below the glare and the elevators were not running.

Fire Headquarters sent in a still alarm when told of the fire by the Aberdeen management. Some one out in the street about the same time turned in an alarm from a box outside the Waldorf at Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue. A few minutes later Fifth avenue and side streets were cluttered with fire apparatus.

The hose wagon of Engine 26, Driver Harry C. Whitey at the reins, while headed east for the fire, rammed a trolley at Seventy-seventh street and Thirty-seventh street. Passengers and crew of the car were uninjured, but the fire horses were cut and bruised. A bit, the nose of the hose wagon was stuck through the trolley car, while firemen were flung to the street and car windows were smashed.

The firemen had to climb twelve flights of stairs to get at the fire, which did damage estimated at \$1,000 in the loft occupied by the Western Electric Company. Employees of the company were concerned on lower floors yelled hysterically while clambering down the long flights of stairs, but all escaped unhurt.

Diners at the Martineau, the Imperial and other hotels piled out from their dinners to see the excitement. So many people were giving their time either to the Broadway subway mixup or to the primary poll work that evening that the crowd of people who gathered to see the fire was not as large as it might have been.

The passenger train, crowded with commuters, was en route to Philadelphia. Among the passengers there was much fear of being overcome by the gas that filled the tunnel. The engine of the train, however, extended outside the entrance, through which the passengers made their exit.

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EDITOR ARRESTED ON
CHARGE BY SOCIALIST

Strike Advice to Elizabeth
Workmen Is Called "In-
citing to Murder."

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 28.—Lucius T. Russell, president of the State Tax Board, was arrested this afternoon on complaint of John Keyes, a Socialist, for having published in Russell's paper, the Evening Times, an editorial in which he advised employees in the Singer factories "to tie a rock around the neck of every labor agitator and throw him off the dock." The charge is inciting to murder.

Justice of the Peace Theimer, who issued the warrant for Russell's arrest, said the case had been referred to the post office authorities in Washington because of the "criminal use of the mails" in circulating the story.

The editorial appeared on September 20 and referred to the attempts of labor leaders to spread a strike of unskilled mechanics to the Singer plant, in which 8,000 persons are employed. The paragraph on which Keyes based his complaint read:

"For the present it is our advice to the Singer employees to take every long-sing ax to the State Island, tie a rock around his neck and throw him off the dock."

Russell was released in \$500 bail by Judge Owen P. Mahon.

F. W. Hunter Sued for Divorce.
Frederick William Hunter, a lawyer, who recently brought suit in the Supreme Court for \$10,000 damages against John B. Kerfoot, a literary critic, for alienating the affections of Mrs. Anna Belleville Hunter, Kerfoot's sister-in-

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HARPER &
BROTHERS

law, was sued for a divorce by Mrs. Hunter yesterday. Mrs. Hunter alleges her husband of misconduct with a woman unknown to her.

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